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Happy Holidays

# The Rose Tech EXPLORER

"To new horizons for information"

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## Rose To Have Own SUB Soon

by Bill Allard

Within three or four years, Dean Ralph M. Ross estimates, a major expansion program will add to Rose a new Student Union. Several factors greatly influence this new campus construction — the new dorm and the slow migration of fraternities out of town. Prof. Ross states that in view of the fact that the new dorm will be completed in 1964, the Student Union will be catering to at least 650 students.

The Student Union will be about four times as large as the present Student Center and will far surpass it in usage. Although there are no concrete plans as of yet, the crystal ball foretells a two floor structure, main floor and basement, with the main floor serving in a dual performance. The first floor will house all eating facilities and will be, depending on the occasion, a lounge, ballroom, banquet hall, cafeteria and snack bar. Also housed on this floor will possibly be the bookstore and publications, Student Council's and Financial Secretary's offices. The basement will be a recreation area, with facilities for bowling, ping pong, billiards and other indoor activities.

Far from being isolated in construction, the Student Union will be built in the midst of an atmosphere of "continual improvement", states Dean Ross. High on the list of priorities of proposed improvements coming before the Board of Managers before long will be the new dorm, south of BSB; the Student Union, on the West island; a classroom building, which will be in the general area of the Main Building and the fraternity houses, on the ridge between the highway and Reeder Laboratory.

Even though the Union will shortly be a reality, Dean Moench foresees several questions which will appear due to the proposed construction. Such problems as whether or not the bookstore and publication offices should be moved into the Student Union as well as the usual discussion on costs and control will undoubtedly arise. However, the President is certain that this building will soon become a necessity to campus life and will accept thousand dollar contributions any time after Christmas.

## PRUNE TROUBLE

THEY'RE TELLING about the housewife who threw a bunch of prunes out in her back yard.

A bluejay was sitting on a nearby pump handle, and watched the proceedings. Finally, he flew down, picked up a prune, flew back to the pump handle and ate it.

The bluejay liked the prune, so he repeated the act — flew down, picked up a prune, flew back and ate it.

In fact, he liked them so well, he ate 38 prunes, but on the 39th, he flew back to the handle, then fell over dead.

THE MORAL — Don't fly off the handle if you're full of prunes.

## Student-Faculty Banquet: Place to Air Many Beefs

The atmosphere of the recent student-faculty meeting, held annually for the past several years, was "constructive, and mature, with expressions of pride in the past record of Rose Polytechnic Institute and its student and alumni," Dean Herman A. Moench, acting president, said.

"There was an absence of any cynical or defeatist expressions but a determination to seek improvement in every area of academic and extra-curricular activity," he continued.

Student representation included all members of the Student Council, presidents of clubs and fraternities, and editors of publications, heads of academic departments and principal administrative officers.

Prior to the question and answer period which continued until almost 11 o'clock, the aims and accomplishments of the development program were outlined by Prof. John L. Bloxsome, vice president for development, and Prof. Ralph M. Ross, Dean of Students, commented briefly on the responsibilities of his office.

The discussion covered a wide range of topics, and the most important of these included scheduling, convocations, athletics, parking, food service and dining facilities, mail service and the discipline committee.

In the matter of scheduling, several students expressed strong interest in a common or unified lunch period so that it would be possible to schedule meetings of student organizations during this period. The space limitations of the present cafeteria and snack bar service were pointed out. With the advent of additional student housing on the campus in the near future, it is considered unlikely that a unified lunch period would provide sufficient time for feeding all those who wish to take their meals on the campus. A possible solution to the meeting problem is either morning or evening meetings. These were not eagerly accepted. In the discussion of the schedule arrangement there was some thought that the present, mid-afternoon time for convocations is not the optimum. Several students expressed the desire for return to a before-lunch-hour convocation period. Convos are already scheduled for the next semester and thus prevent any change before the Fall of 1962.

The poor attendance at convocation programs was discussed and several students suggested compulsory attendance would be desirable but the consensus seemed to oppose this step. There were several suggestions that highly specialize technical discussions should be confined to meetings of student branches of technical societies. Programs stressing entertainment rather than education seemed preferable to a number of students. It seemed to be agreed that the convocations should certainly not occur, on the average, oftener than every other week. The suggestion of a student selection poll to provide students a voice in convo program selections was well accepted.

The poor record during the football season caused embarrassment to several students. There were pointed remarks indicating that there was general agreement that definite steps were needed to im-

## Finally! Dates In The SC, Maybe

A tentative proposal for opening the Student Center to Rose Students and their dates on Friday evenings was recently submitted to the administration for their consideration. Under the terms of this draft the Center would be open from 7:00 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. Dress restrictions were deemed necessary, and provided that no one will wear blue jeans, sweatshirts, tee shirts or shorts. Parking for patrons would be across from the Center and around the island. Women would only be permitted in the center and on the surrounding island.

The present entertainment, TV, card playing, ping-pong would be available and in addition a juke box would be provided for dancing. Chaperonage would consist of a faculty member and wife, graduate student and wife or a married senior and spouse. The fact that women are present would not bar men without dates.

It was proposed to initiate this program during the first part of the second semester and continue it on a trial basis until the end of the semester.

The Student Center Committee would appreciate opinions, additions, corrections, or even criticisms of the proposal, especially those concerning chaperones and campus freedom restrictions. The members of the committee are: Toby King - freshman, Jim Watkins - sophomore, Merle Rice - junior and Rod Bogue - senior.

sure a better working arrangement; that definite steps were needed to insure a better working arrangement for the next football season. The discussion brought out strong student support for the continuance of inter-collegiate football and other sports. Questions were raised regarding the advisability of participation by Rose students as members of fraternity intramural teams in athletic contests with similar teams from other educational institutions. It was pointed out that the Indiana Conference of Higher Education, composed of all colleges and universities in the state, had taken official action, reaffirmed a couple of weeks ago, to strongly discourage this type of athletic competition. The participation in a television program by the football coach was discussed. Several students felt it did more harm than good.

In the matter of food service and dining facilities, a number expressed an opinion that there be prompt action to expand and extend the dining facilities in order to take care of increased enrollment and larger campus resident population.

In the matter of parking, the east parking lot was described as inadequate for the demands on it by several students but a review by a committee appointed by the Student Council apparently showed that there was never a time when all spaces have been filled. It was reported by Dean Moench that plans call for use of fill obtained from excavation for the new dormitory to extend the east parking lot.

The students criticized the delay in the appointment of student members of the faculty Discipline Committee. When this committee considered the cases of students who were caught trespassing on

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## M. TOE TO HANG IN AUDITORIUM

As happens every year at this time the little fat men in red suits are now standing on the corners with their pots. Yet, there are better things to do than stand on corners this Saturday. For one, the Campus Club is producing its annual Christmas Dance. The dance is the last big social whirl of the year 1961 and has the reputation of being a special night for all concerned. This year will be no exception.

Festivities will begin at 9:00 p. m. with the down-beat of the Jimmy Adams Combo. Special decorations have been procured for the evening with the central theme, Holiday. It is rumored that there will be mistletoe dispersed about for those shy guys on campus. Also for those who haven't been getting enough nourishment

punch and cookies will be served. The dance committee has seen to the matter of getting late hours for the dates from St. Marys and ISC.

During the evening intermissions will be observed by the band with some talented men then taking the floor to entertain those present.

The dress will be suits and ties for the fellows and cocktail dresses for their dates.

The chaperones for the dance will be Prof. & Mrs. Paul Heady, Prof. & Mrs. John Bloxsome and Mr. & Mrs. Ken Carr. Guests who will be present are Dean Herman Moench, Dean Ralph Ross and his wife and those who have served as chaperones for past campus club activities.

For those men of Rose who are not members of the Campus Club, there is a \$2.00 donation at the door.

To recapitulate the facts: Christmas Dance sponsored by the Campus Club of Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Date: Saturday—December 9, 1961  
Place: Rose Auditorium  
Time: 9:00 p. m. to 12:00 Midnite  
Girls: Yes  
Admission: Campus Club member's free, non-Campus Club member \$2.00 donation at door.  
Dress: semi-formal

Dr. Richard F. Bergmann, chairman of the Rose board of managers, will live temporarily in Terre Haute following his retirement next month as vice president and chief engineer of the Link-Belt Company of Chicago. In making this announcement, Dr. Bergmann said he hoped to devote "my time to my alma mater . . . on a new dormitory construction program as well as other physical plant improvements on campus." He has leased the Carson Simms home in Allendale from December 1 until next April. He and Mrs. Bergmann will return to their Winnetka home for the holidays and for occasional visits to Chicago during the winter.

Basketball was invented in 1892 by James Naismith. He introduced the game at Springfield, Massachusetts, at the International Young Men's Christian Association Training School. As the game was originally played it was necessary to use a ladder to get up and remove the ball from the basket.

## CLEAN STORY

Robinson Crusoe had leisurely weekends (yet all was neat and tidy) because — at least the story goes — his work was done by Friday.



## Editor's Corner

Student-faculty relations are of the utmost importance here at Rose. In a school as small as this student-faculty contact is evident in every activity — academic, extra curricular and otherwise.

The changing complexion of the administration and the student body seems to keep the student-faculty relations in extra-curricular activities fairly flexible. If students do not like something in a certain area or activity there are ways of saying or doing things so that in due time (tho the inertia of the system is often great) the sore point can be changed or ironed out. This is true because generally student opinions are given more consideration in their extra curricular activities and consequently they are given a free hand.

This is not true in the academic area. In the eternal battle between the student and the instructor many bloody contests are waged. Many are lost (by u no who) few are won, but seldom is there a draw. This is the sore point. All disputes should end in ties. In this system both sides make the relationship. If harmony is not reached both sides are guilty. Both the students and the faculty make the relation.

The professor must make an attempt to remove himself from the pure academics. He must think and see things in the eye of the student. Think of this faculty members. What is your opinion of the student who comes to class and doesn't know the answer to a question because he "hasn't brushed up on that theory in a while?"; or of the fellow who is interested in only one course this semester and for this reason he didn't study yours; or of the student who didn't think the assignment "went that far" so he didn't read it? Turn these around. There are instructors like this. There are those who haven't "brushed up" on their theory in a while, or who are so zealously interested in their course they don't see that a student carries others or who don't prepare for their classes and don't know how "far" their own previous assignment went. How often do you look thru the other view point. Every student is not as interested in a course as the instructor is. They must be challenged, not by two hour tests or long assignments but by fair treatment.

In a similar manner the student must see things in the eyes of the professor. Self discipline is important here. Any course requires a certain amount of preparation (if the instructor is returning it). Any teacher, good or fair, must be challenged by a questioning class and not a group of dead heads. Yet many times we present this appearance.

Both student and faculty must try to see things in a neutral eye in order that we develop the character and academic goals Rose shoots for. Borrowing one of Dean Ross's statements at the student faculty banquet last week "The College is a place to learn and think on your own." This is applicable to all. Faculty are never too old to learn. Students should be allowed to thru help and not slavery.

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## THINK IT OVER

By D. Karwatka

This will be the final copy of the Explorer to be published prior to Christmas vacation. This being the case, it is appropriate to comment on this topic at this time. After all, the big newspapers do.

In the hometowns of each and every student here, people are beginning to stir and stores are beginning display their wares for that ever present December holiday. After the age of reason has been reached, images of this occasion rapidly take flight as so called common sense replaces childhood fantasy. Childhood fantasy, a very potent phrase. Thru it all things are explained, thru it life is lived and not existed and thru it is released all the inhibitions of the outside world. This mental attitude of extreme youth acts as a buffer to ward off all distasteful aspects. It allows a return to the shell of the inner mind with its inevitable result of comfort and explanation.

However, as we grow up these buffers are slowly removed. They are removed one by one, not all at once, so the individual notices no change in his daily routine of living. But slowly it is being altered to fit into the hard, cruel hustle-bustle of American living. Gradually the kind, loving and considerate child is turned into a hard and selfish person.

At Christmas time, society ex-

pects these products of its dominating will to suddenly and completely abolish all previous "ungood" thoughts and replace them with compassion for their fellow man. If not impossible, this is quite difficult to bring about and actually mean it. Christmas is a false time of year of giving and getting and actually no more for the bulk of our population.

But for the few who sincerely believe in the brotherhood of man, it is a time to precipitate all the wonderful events of the past year including the cheery hellos, the helpful directions, the extra dollar to the church, the smile to the sales lady and the polite "Thank you." These few carry Christmas right into the midst of summer, around the horn and back again into December. It is from these people that most can learn. Christmas is not a time of year, it is a state of mind.

The Yuletide is an extremely appropriate time to start a good will campaign of your own to combat the daydreamy frustrations of today. Say hello to that person in Math you don't particularly like, it doesn't hurt. Thank Dean Moench next time he helps you with a problem, and smile brother smile. The world is a great place to live if you do just that . . . live!

## ROSE FORUM

By Merle Rice

How about this year's football team? It seems to have succeeded better than Michigan State and all the rest this season. Sarcastic? No, what does varsity athletics accomplish that top flight intramural doesn't? Athletes meet and compete with men of other schools. Accomplished. Schools gain valuable publicity thru varsity athletic programs. Small as Rose is, the school can never hope to afford such wide publicity as has been given us this year. No other school can boast such wide coverage in NEWSWEEK, the wire services, front page of the Indianapolis papers, STARS AND STRIPES. Certainly this publicity could have hurt Rose, but it has been carried out in good taste which in the long run should enhance the school's reputation.

How many other football coaches in the nation can claim the distinction(?) of appearing on "TO TELL THE TRUTH" because of what NEWSWEEK calls the worst football team in the US? They'll probably talk of how Notre Dame beat Syracuse after the game was over but the little engineering school in Indiana where books come before balls (it says in the paper) will live in the minds of an America conscious of the necessity to seek knowledge, as well as athletic victory.

Coach Kidd may be ashamed of the team, but Rose is proud. We are not proud of a loss record, nor of some statements made during the course of the season, but of a team which stuck to it and worked.

The glad hand never has a check in it.

## Explorer Views The Theatre

Last week end the Community Theatre here in Terre Haute produced what will probably turn out to be the finest play of the season. "The Philadelphia Story" is a light comedy about the trying existence of an unusual family in modern day Philly. It is different, amusing, entertaining, professional appearing and everything else that it takes to make a play a good play.

The production starts out slow but after the first ten minutes the audience is a part of the cast. Every movement on stage is reflected by the actions of the spectators. The distance that usually gaps the two is quickly bridged by the ableness of the actors and actresses.

It is unfortunate that the Rose student body is so poorly represented at the Community Theatre when the faculty turns out in force. It is inexpensive and easier to get to than the Grand. Individual student tickets are one dollar apiece but when bought in blocks of five (Season tickets which can be purchased at any time during the season and used at your discretion) the price drops to sixty cents per person. This is truly inexpensive entertainment.

To get to the place you merely drive down Wabash Avenue to 25th Street and turn south. Go down about a mile to College Avenue, you can't miss it because there's a spotlight there. Two blocks down 25th from College is another spotlight. The theatre is on the southwest corner of this intersection, 25th and Washington Avenue.

"The Philadelphia Story" will be on again tonite at 8:30 PM, tomorrow evening at the same time and Sunday at 2:30 PM. Not to take advantage of this would only be slighting yourself.

Their next foreign film is "Rashomon" which won't appear however, until January 19 and 20. The picture is a 1951 Japanese production which has won much acclaim abroad.

Contrary to what most people say, the films are far from "dirty". If they were wouldn't they be censored in every city in the nation? These movies from overseas don't come just to Terre Haute. You'll find them in Chicago, Possum Walk, Sault Ste. Marie and any other city in the country. They are released to the

## SHORT AND SWEET



Something the football team didn't try occurred in an Arizona State game this fall. A referee threw a "flag" on a play. This is rather commonplace and accepted practice, but a nonplussed Arizona lineman walked over, blew his nose on the bandana and replaced it carefully. The officials found no rule against such use of the marker...yet.

Freshman brush pile guarding long completed, one of the fire extinguishers from BSB Hall is still AWOL.

Paul Harvey said it— This generation will either be our best one or our last one.....

Unfortunately, Jack Derry missed his calling. Why TV isn't blessed with his presence America will never know. John Portlock complained that the book printed better than Prof. Derry. "I don't doubt it, the book has bold faced type and we don't have bold faced chalk."

The rudeness shown some visitors during Teacher's Convention late in October was appalling. Visitors should be courteously shoved around, not coldly jostled. Many prospective students were probably convinced that Rose is a good place to escape all traces of civilization.

Mr. Black probably wished the piano had responded to his efforts as well as the audience did in his recent convo.

Unfortunately, last Tuesday's equalizations will not be repeated for a while. They certainly broke the monotony of knowing where you're going. Altho on the front of the master schedules, most faculty was certainly caught with their pa... er, unawares.

Fraternity men and frosh hoping to join the Greek are missing out by not attending Glee Club. The new director can certainly help in improving each of you. IF sing isn't above improvement.

Everyone's sincere desire to see tradition stay is typified by the mass of frosh whose closets boast unworn beanies.

Don Robinson boasts his roommate, Joe Wise, is the best man on the football team. Joe only let one TD go over him this season.

Rose men are again in the alleys and gutters. Bowling league should be going strong from the interest shown.

TECHNIC'S new look last week was very pleasing to the tired eyeballs.

The new ping pong paddles in the Student Center received prompt initiation in the fullest — at the end of their first day, several were found carefully stacked on the floor at the ends of the tables.

"Not at all," the salesman said, "and say, how about going horseback riding with me one of these fine, moonlight nights?"

### Aunt Slugs Sermons

A sneak is a husband who is sterile but doesn't inform his wife of the fact until she becomes pregnant.

Backin the good old days there was something to make you sleep — they called it work.

entire nation.

These movies are different and that's what makes them desirable to some people. They are produced and directed in countries with customs which differ from ours and political ideas which we consider either far right or far left. You are not fit to judge their worth until you've seen for yourself.

Take a date, many many people do. Most of these many many people are from State. It is unfair that they should monopolize one of the finest forms of entertainment that this city has to offer.

## Letters To The Editor

Sir:

In the last issue, Mr. Dave Holobaugh was angry. He was angry because the Discipline Committee permitted members of the Rose Rifles on probation to perform with the Rifles at previously scheduled ceremonies while members of the football team on probation were denied permission to finish the season. To Mr. Holobaugh, and possibly to others, this seemed unjust. This seemed to be violation of Rose policy, so far as the Rose Rifles was concerned, it was a violation of policy. And there can be no doubt that the football team needs every gram of support possible by this school.

Mr. Holobaugh asks: "Is the classification of the Rose Rifles any different than the classification of the varsity football team? They are both entered in inter-collegiate competition!" The answer is simply: There is a difference! A large difference, which, I am sure Mr. Holobaugh will see after a little reflection. Football, and any other sport, is an extra curricular activity. Military drill is not.

In answer to several of Mr. Holobaugh's questions, I am sure that the Administration does not feel that "the showing of the Rose Rifles is more important than the showing of the varsity football team". It might be a better guess to accuse the Rifles themselves of this sentiment. And I am sure they have their reasons.

If a member of the Rose Rifles doesn't wish to be in the Rifles, he will be in some other unit. This goes for the Band and the Color Guard as well. All three are volunteer units, but every person in these units still must be out on the front lawn for drill — whether he likes it or not.

Further, when a military unit performs, the individuals in that unit do not perform by name or number. They perform as a unit — with little regard to individuality. And further, public performances by the Rose Rifles, and the Band and the Color Guard are still mandatory formations for all members of these units — whether they like it or not. If they don't, they go out. But as yet, their ranks are still filled with highly competent individuals. Yes, there is a difference.

But most important of all, the purpose of varsity athletics at Rose and the support of civil affairs with units of the Rose Battalion are decidedly different. Varsity athletics aim to improve the individual if he's good enough to qualify for the squad. Probation is a means of punishing the individual, not the school — altho it doesn't always work that way. Performances by the Rose Rifles at local high school football games and at parades, is, on the other hand, not exclusively an extra-curricular activity. This is because it is part of the schedule — the additional — offered by an academic department. And the participation in these additional ceremonies does affect the individual's military grade — and thus his overall academic grade. And the support of civil affairs is, quite naturally, sanctioned by the Administration. In effect, it is additional lab time. Football is not.

But this letter, Mr. Holobaugh, is not to discredit your rightful indignation with injustice or with anything else. I simply feel that your comparison of the football team and the Rose Rifles was inaccurate.

If I were in your shoes, I might even get mad. But not at the Rifles. They are a credit to Rose.

H. AMBROSE

Ed. note — The Military Dept. petitioned the discipline committee to permit these men to participate in an event in which they felt they needed the men. The permission was granted. The Athletic department was eligible to petition the committee in a similar manner but failed to do so.

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# SHALL WE ROCK?

The Explorer solicited answers for the following question: The chances are very good that some day the Student Center will be open evenings on week ends for dates. Do you think that the SC should maintain a juke box?

BOB CLARK, freshman: Yeah, it should. Since people don't study here it should be used for entertainment and a juke box is a good form of entertainment. The TV shows during the day aren't enjoyed by anyone and things of this type.

A lot of radios in the dorm don't work and a juke box would help them hear what kind of music is going around. If we do eventually get one it should have up to date music and not the Terre Haute variety.

EVAN JOHNSON, freshman: I think it would be a good idea for Friday nights and also during the week. It'd pay for itself in a very

short time. A juke box wouldn't make that much more noise and if it did we are used to it by now. Cartoon shows are the only thing watched on TV anyhow.

GEORGE WAGNER, sophomore: No it shouldn't. I don't believe enough guys with dates would use it. There would also be too much interference with television during the evenings, someone will get interested in a story and the juke box would start up. However, if some girls came in and did the Twist, that'd be OK.

JOE WISE, sophomore: A juke box should definitely be in the Student Center. If we can someday bring our girls on campus during the evening it would be nice for this type of date. I also feel that people would use the Student more on week ends. With a hi-fi or tape you don't have as vast a source of music as with a juke box. People would go just to listen to it.

MIKE BUMGARDNER, junior: If

we do get one, I don't think that it should be played during the week (Ed note, if one is acquired it would have to be in operation during the week to pay for itself). When I come out of class I'm really jangled, peace and quiet is what I need then not the noise of high school music. I know that the music would be of this caliber, who can dance to Toscanini?

I've read articles that say loud noises cause tension, that's something we can do without.

DAVE RANDOLPH, junior: If I go over to the Student Center at noon and hear the high school Herbie stuff I'll shoot someone. "Run-around Sue" and "I'm Off To Join The Circus" would cause many sick stomachs during the time they should be being filled.

It wouldn't be so bad if they had music to soothe the nerves after a day of classwork but chances are that they won't. There's too much noise in the Student Center anyway.

## Student....

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The Indiana State campus in October, no student members were present at the initial hearing. This situation can be and should be rectified next fall by prompt naming of student member nominees for all faculty committees by the Student Council at its first meeting in September. Students also reported that there will be a petition from the Student Council to the faculty recommending the appointment of two additional student members to the Discipline Committee. Support was voiced for a student court to be established as a court of appeals.

As to the mail service, a request was made that the pickup of outgoing mail in the morning be not earlier than the start of the first classes. By deferring the departure of the Institute truck to the post office until approximately 7:55 A.M., outgoing mail from resident students can be given more prompt service each morning.

The question of the Vigo Patrol also was talked over. There was discussion regarding the possibility of arranging for students to have the privilege of bringing young lady visitors on the campus after the normal closing hour for such visits as now established. The need for the services of the Vigo Patrol was questioned and some incidents were reported which indicated arbitrary attitudes on the part of patrol officers. The problem of providing adequate security for the campus and protection for members of the Institute was discussed by administrative officers. The Vigo Patrol provides such service economically and, when properly instructed, can be helpful to campus residents. It is important for every student to understand his obligation to identify himself promptly when challenged by any building and grounds watchman or patrolman or member of the Vigo Patrol. Practically all students present felt more freedom in this area could be given students and a more workable system adopted.

There was a lengthy discussion regarding "traditions", the failure of the Gilbert Plan, and the possibility of returning to some form of freshman hazing. Many students voiced strong feelings that there are definite positive values in certain kinds of tradition enforcement. Members of the faculty expressed an equally strong stand against any mass hazing or activities which tend to degrade the personal dignity of any student. No general agreement seemed to be reached but there was considerable approval of a student opinion that a fresh approach to the entire area of the significance and continuation of campus traditions was needed. Apparently, without exception, those present felt that the Gilbert Plan should not be continued during the next academic year.

An auditorium piano was discussed. A number of students feel strongly that a concert grand piano of high quality is needed in the auditorium if pianists of real skill are to be invited. Besides the large financial problem involved, there is also the questions of proper protection and maintenance of a fine piano in an area

which is accessible to all persons on the campus regardless of musical skills. Prof. Bennett, for the convocations committee, reported that a careful analysis by a competent authority indicates that the Baldwin piano in the auditorium is definitely superior to the newly-refinished piano now in the lounge of Deming Hall. It was hoped that proper suggestion to some businessman or alumnus might procure a piano.

Summer work was discussed and it was suggested that the placement Office make some extra effort to provide lists of good prospects in those cities where a number of Rose students are normally resident. Businesses and industries offering employment to undergraduates during the summer could be tabulated into a directory for the use of underclassmen.

The academic program came in for discussion and the question was raised whether established standards were actually observed in the admission of the "last few" members of the freshman class. A few students voiced the strong opinion that academic standards must be maintained and that such devices as "slow math" or a five-year program were of doubtful validity. Strong contrary opinions were likewise expressed. A plea was made for an attempt by all instructors to show where each day's work fits into a larger picture of objectives for that particular course. Likewise there was a request that no one course should demand an unduly large proportion of the student's study and preparation time.

It was generally agreed that if the announcement of a meeting of this type were made earlier together with a request for discussion topics, an actual agenda could be prepared and distributed in order to focus discussion in the most productive directions. A general agenda could be prepared but some time must be allowed for "spontaneous" discussion of unplanned topics.

It was felt by some that holding a conference every semester might be more effective than the present "once a year" schedule.

## PHD COMING

Prof. Llewellyn of the Physics Department, has received word that he has completed work on his doctorate and will receive the official diploma soon. He will present a paper to the American Physical Society at the annual New York meeting January 24 to 27 on "Polarization of Conversion Electrons Following Beta Decay of Gold-198 and Mercury 203." This is the title of his thesis, a study of a highly specialized area in nuclear physics.

## Going Too Far

"Well, Your Honor," said the defendant, "it was like this. I was in a phone booth talking to my girl when this guy comes up and wants to use the phone. After a while, he opens the door, grabs me by the neck and tosses me out on my ear."

"Then you lost your temper?" the Judge asked.

"Yes, a little. But I didn't really get mad until he grabbed my girl and threw her out, too."

## Coming Events

Another year is about gone, so we find that we must bring our calendar up to date for 1961.

On Saturday, December 9, we will play our third basketball of the year at Principia. This is also the date for the Campus Club Christmas Dance.

On Wednesday, December 13, our convocation will feature the Indiana State College Choir with its traditional Christmas Concert.

On Saturday, December 16, we will be host to McKendree for our fourth basketball game of the year. The next two games will be at Blackburn and Illinois College on December 19 and 20 respectively.

Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday, December 20, at noon, but will end on Thursday, January 4, at 7:50 A. M.

The first basketball game of 1962 will find Eureka, here, on January 6. On January 11 we will play Earlham, there, and on January 13 we play Greenville, here.

Saturday, January 13, is the date for the annual Military Ball sponsored by the SAME.

Thursday, January 18, our basketball team meets Marion, there. MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!

## MUSIC MAJOR!

Rose is fortunate to have an exceptionally talented and accomplished musician who is also an admirable student in Dave Rennels, a sophomore EE. Scholastically, Dave, who is a Wiley graduate from Terre Haute, ranks high in his class and should make a good electronics engineer — he has, by the way, rewired his home and installed an intercom system. Yet his musical capabilities are also superb.

Around Rose Dave is known musically for his performances in the Glee Club, either singing or accompanying, and the ROTC Band. Recently, also, Modern Literature students were privileged to hear Dave's talent when he presented a "History of Music" with piano and choral demonstrations.

But his musical excellence extends beyond Rose. Dave, a fine vocalist, starred in three operettas while in high school. He captured a first place in the state music contest and was a member of the all state choir. He now solos in many Terre Haute churches in addition to singing in the St. Stephens Episcopal Choir and the Terre Haute Choral Union.

Dave is also an outstanding pianist, another field in which he achieved first in the state. He has done some arranging, appeared in numerous recitals, and continues to do his share of accompaniment. Having also mastered the baritone horn, Dave played in both the Wiley band and orchestra. Of course he is also a hi-fi enthusiast, and has quite an elaborate system in his home.



Hank Winton Ponders a teacher's Problem.

## Focus On Faculty

by Ron Chapman

This year the name of Henry Winton was added to the list of faculty members at Rose. "Hank", as he is sometimes very affectionately and respectfully called, is a professor of Electrical Engineering. He spent many of his younger years in Clayton, Indiana, where he was graduated from Clayton High School.

After high school, Henry Winton went to Purdue, where he received a BS degree and then on to the University of Illinois where he achieved an MS degree in Electrical Engineering. While in school, he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering Honor Fraternity, and also Eta Kappa Nu, an Electrical Honor Fraternity.

Professor Winton lives in Terre Haute with his wife and two small boys, ages two and one-half and four. The professor has tried golf but claims to be unsuccessful. He does enjoy classical music and is an avid record collector. He and his wife both enjoy reading a great deal. Presently they are reading The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. In the summer, he and his family enjoy camping and all water sports.

Professor Winton served in the US Navy as an officer. He has worked for the Sperry-Gyroscope Company in New York.

He likes Rose because of its size, which creates more development through closer work and because it presents a real challenge.

Talking to the Professor was a genuine pleasure and he pointed out that the best thing an undergraduate engineering student could do would be to work at a summer job in his own chosen field. This is a good way to learn from practical experience and to find out if you're going to like the work or not.

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## NEW DORM PUSHES FORWARD

by Ron Turaski

In a recent display of plans, drawings and specifications for the new men's residence hall, Dean Herman A. Moench explained some of the features and background information of the building.

Location of the building, which will accommodate 120 men, is west of BSB Hall on the site of the old student parking lot.

In the basement will be located several rooms providing distinct services.

A fall-out shelter is to be built, with facilities for independent ventilation and wall construction designed to prevent the entrance of radiation. The room may have a double function as a storage area.

Studying may be done in a room equipped with about 20 study carrels. These are small enclosures designed for use by individual students.

Also available will be a hobby room with work benches and a laundry room.

Several designed features in the dormitory rooms will provide a good study and living environment.

Each man will have separate

facilities on either side of the rooms, which will have approximate dimensions of 16 x 11½ feet.

Separate closet and storage areas will be located on each side of the door, in the corners. Each man will also have his own mirror and dresser.

In the front corners of the rooms will be located individual desks, facing the side walls.

Between the desk and closet areas will be a bed of the type that converts to a divan during the day.

Modern fluorescent fixtures will light each student's desk and closet area.

Dampers on the heating facilities will control the flow and direction of heat in the rooms.

A television antenna cable will be run through each room to provide for possible future television instruction.

Construction bids will be in by November 16, with the total cost estimated at \$520,000.

Architects are McGuire, Shook, Compton, Richey and Associates of Indianapolis, and Miller, Miller and Associates of Terre Haute.

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## Dean Moench

The annual Student-Faculty Dinner was held November 30, attended by 31 student leaders and 15 faculty department heads and administration officials. The dinner provides "an easy means for students to bring up questions" on various problems thruout the school with which students are concerned, commented Dean Herman A. Moench. Dinner was served in the Wabash Room of the Terre Haute House.

Tuition costs at Rose are the lowest of any private engineering school in the nation, commented Dean Moench, several schools have tuitions of \$2,000 a year, and several others are planning to raise tuitions to that level in the near future. After Rose's tuition is raised next year, it will still be lowest of private engineering schools.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Managers met on campus December 2 to discuss and announce the awarding of contracts for the new men's residence hall.

All freshmen are now in the process of receiving eight hours of instruction by Dr. Darrell Criss on methods and theory of computer programming as a part of the engineering computations course.

It is believed that with a good background of the theory of programming, the freshmen will be better able to become familiar with the operation of any computer and will not be limited to learning the procedures of operating the Bendix at Rose.

It is unusual for freshmen engineering students to receive computer training, but Dean Moench pointed out that the purpose of the computations course is to familiarize freshmen with standard engineering practices and computer work is rapidly becoming standard.

## Historic Highlights

by Marv Bakes

Sixteen freshmen, twenty-six sophomores, and the juniors comprised the first group of students at the newly formed Rose Polytechnic Institute in Sept., 1885. The three juniors followed the president, Dr. Charles O. Thompson from Worcester college to Rose. The three men were the first graduates of Rose in the class of 1885. They were Samuel S. Early, Ozni P. Hood and Benjamin McKeen.

## Blue Key

Wednesday evening the Blue Key held their formal initiation ceremonies for its fall pledge class. Those being initiated were Lee Brda, senior and Joe Grumme, Max Goodwin and Phil Chute, juniors.

The banquet which preceded the initiation ceremonies was held at Louise's Restaurant. Immediately following the banquet an informal discussion was held at which time various matters of importance to the student body were considered. Those attending besides Blue Key members were Dean Herman Moench, Professor Ed Eckerman, Bill Johnson and the faculty advisor, Colonel Fred Walker.

At the Capitol, you hear talk about a Congressman throwing his weight around. Someone went to the trouble of adding it up. There are 39 tons of Congressmen in the House and 9 tons in the Senate.

## The Lord's Prayer

Many children who learn the Lord's Prayer from adults who swallow their words in a rush and mumble come up with some peculiar versions of this prayer.

One little boy kept saying: Har-old be Thy Name.

Another said: Give us this day our jelly bread.

A third declared: Lead us not into Penn Station.



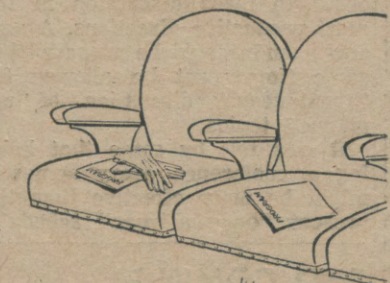
Recently initiated Tau Bet pledges Phil Chute, Bill Crynes and Greg Bolt on display for the whole world to see.



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The mechanical engineering course was the only one established until 1887. There was no regular professor of civil engineering, altho instruction in was given. In 1887 the civil engineering course was organized and in 1889 the course in chemistry was fully established.

By 1890 the demand for a special course in electricity led to modification of the mechanical engineering course. A considerable amount of laboratory class work in electricity was substituted for shop work. In 1893 electrical engineering course was established and in 1898 a course in architecture. In order to meet the changing conditions and to prove the curriculum, modifications in all courses were made from time to time. The first Master of Science degree was granted in 1892 to Taro Tsuji, Tokyo, Japan.

Requirements for admission to the Institute have been steadily increased. When the school was opened, the minimum requirements for admission were equivalent to about two years of high school work. Examinations in arithmetic, U. S. history, geography, English grammar, composition and algebra were held for entrance. In 1886 the admission requirements were raised to an equivalent of at least three years of high school work with plane geometry and more advanced algebra being added to the examination subjects. Since 1905 the requirements for admission have been graduation from a four-year high school course of study.

At the time the site of the original campus was selected, it was believed to be far enough from the center of population to prevent the diversion of the students from their studies, but the downtown trip proved quite easy by means of several graded and graveled streets.

On the campus there was a large three-story academic building with a basement and room enough for offices, recitation rooms, library, laboratories, models, cabinets and a museum. A two-story shop building for practice in wood and metals, including a Smithy foundry, besides power and lighting and heating plants were built. A chemical laboratory, with office, store room and recitation room burned in 1895. Also there was a gymnasium with locker rooms, rubbing rooms and shower baths. The ten acre campus composing the original gift to the college proved too small for the needs of the institution and in 1913 the decision was made to move the school to more commodious quarters. World War I and other hindrances delayed the moving until 1921, when building activities were begun on the new school plant. It was located five miles east on the old National Road, site of the present Rose Polytechnic Institute. The old Rose is now occupied by Gerstmeier Technical High School.

## Dave Miller Trip

The Dave Miller Trio, which has played for several of our mixers this year, is now the feature attraction at the Pizza House every Wednesday night from 7:30 PM to 10:00 PM and on Fridays and Saturdays from 9:00 PM to 12:00 PM.

The trio is composed of Dave Miller and Bill Adlaf on guitar and Bill McReaken on the drums. They began playing together for the talent show during the first mixer. They have been playing since then, picking up songs from recordings by several famous groups such as the Ventures, the Fireballs, Duane Eddy and Johnny and the Hurricanes.



# Mil Ball 1st Formal In '62

by H. T. Amborse

In case you've forgotten, the Military Ball is on the 13th of January at the Terre Haute House.

In case you've forgotten, the Publicity Committee for the Ball still needs pictures of lovely young ladies for the Rose Battalion's new Honorary Cadet Colonel. So . . .

So, each cadet may nominate the 1962 Honorary Cadet Colonel of his choice by submitting her photograph to the Military Department. Photographs should be 8 x 10 black-and-white portraits; they should be turned in to Sfc. Weddington before the start of Christmas Vacation. And the sooner, the better.

Once all photographs are in, they will be displayed in the Military Basement by companies, including the Rose Rifles as a separate unit. Then cadets in each company will select a company candidate by secret written ballot. Voting shall be in Military Basement on Friday, January 5 from 8 a. m. until 12 noon.

This process will eliminate all but the seven company winners from the field.

All photographs may be claimed at the Military Department before noon Saturday, January 13. All photographs will be handled with reverence by the Military Department and will be returned untouched.

The Honorary Colonel will be chosen from among seven company candidates during the Military Ball.

Each Rose man attending the Ball will vote for his choice by writing represents on the back of his ticket.

Balloting will end at 10 P. M.

Lt. Colonel Walker will announce the 1962 Honorary Cadet Colonel during the intermission following the O'Grady drill.

## Piano Lovers Thrilled By Tones of Ullman

On Wednesday, November 29, Rose was privileged to have a fine concert pianist, Mr. Theodore Ullman, to perform in our regular convocation series. Mr. Ullman played a pleasant program of piano selections for the student body, faculty, and friends of Rose. His selections included pieces by Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin and Gershwin.

## NEW MAN LEADS GLEE CLUB

The Rose Glee Club has recently acquired a new director. He is Mr. James Holler from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mr. Holler is currently teaching at Otter Creek Junior High School, and only two weeks ago came to the aid of the Glee Club.

In 1906, a small town in a mid-western state passed an ordinance which read: "When two cars approach a grade crossing at the time, both shall come to a complete stop and neither shall move until the other has passed by."

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# SPORTS PAGE

## ROSE DROPS 1st GAME

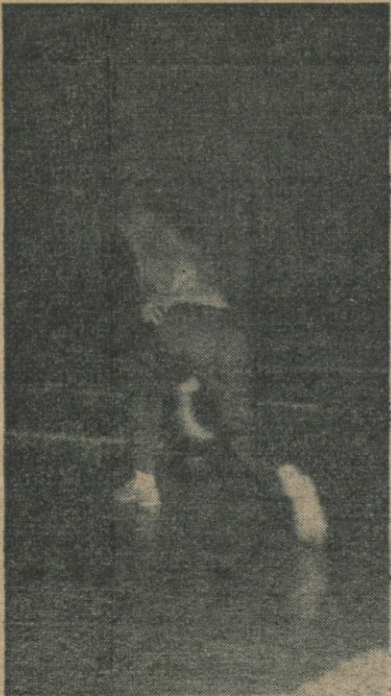
Last Saturday, Rose Poly playing their first basketball game of the season, lost to Eureka on it's home floor by a score of 69-64. Eureka's zone defense, especially adapted to their small court held the Engineers in control for the first quarter. For the next three quarters the Engineers gained steadily on their opponents but could not overcome the early deficit.

Coach Jim Carr took a squad of 14 men with him but only 8 saw action. All 8 were upperclassmen.

Phil Chute was Rose's high point man with 23 markers. Ed Downey was next with 17. Both of these men were higher than Eureka's highest man, Small with 15.

Rose Poly	FG	FT	PF
Downey, f	5	7	4
Dumford, f	2	4	3
Lew, f	1	2	1
Chute, c	9	5	2
Brown, g	0	0	3
Wood, g	1	1	3
Stockton, g	1	2	2
Irwin, g	1	3	4
	20	24	22

Eureka	FG	FT	PF
Staley, f	1	7	3
Small, f	5	5	2
Icenogle, f	3	2	2
Thierer, c	5	3	4
Albin, g	1	0	3
Aeschleman, g	5	0	2
Murphy, g	1	2	3
Moutery, g	0	0	1
McGhee, g	4	0	2
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Jerry Hahn goes for x

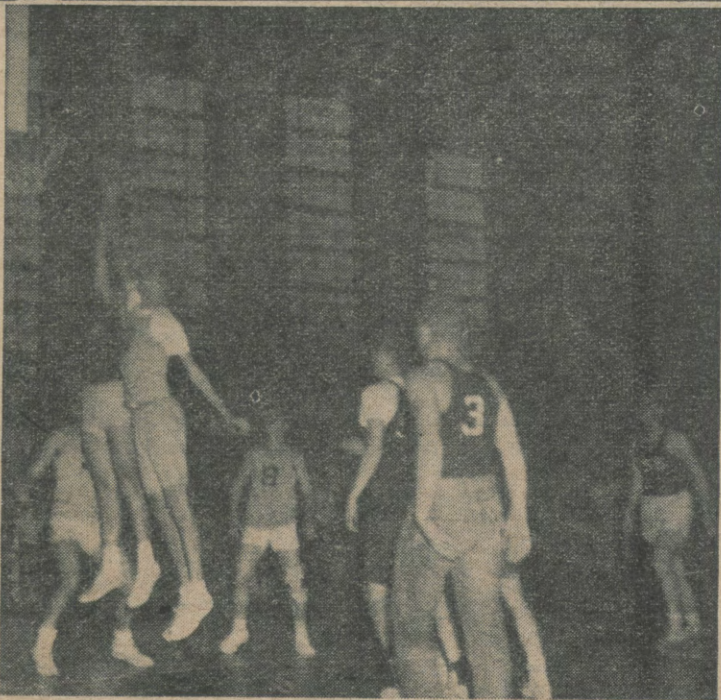
## Bowlers Topple Pins

The pins have started to fly now that the Rose bowling season is well under way. This year it will take more than three hundred pins to get into the top ten, as is evident by the first two weeks standings.

As usual low scores are being attributed to "bad alleys, tight shoes, wide gutters and dead pins". So far this year it seems that Rod Herrick has had the best streak of luck. With little effort he attained the eight-five-ten split four times in a single game, three of them in succession.

### TOP TEN MEN

First week	
Snipes	425
Giffel	408
Weller	352
Marshall	350
Canalia	349
Carter	347
Stienhouser	342
Booth	337
Snyder	335
Gurbach	333
Second week	
Canalia	402
McGivern	389
Black	363
Hahn	360
Shillinger	356



Enroute to Sophomore victory  
Bill Collins scores while Dave Nancrede watches.

## GREEKS MOVE INSIDE TO THE HARDWOOD

Shortly after Christmas vacation the fieldhouse will again come alive as the Greeks move in to start the Interfraternity basketball season. Coach Max Kidd explained that the competition would start shortly after the Christmas vacation and that the time between now and then should be used for organization of teams and for practice.

The competition will be very keen this year as Sigma Nu returns with almost the same complete team as last year. Returning for Sigma Nu will be Gary Reynolds, Dick Landenberger and Don Hurst. Theta Xi has lost a considerable number from their championship team of last year

but still have Bud Weiser, Jim McClure and Ralph Wardle returning. Lambda Chi Alpha will return fielding a somewhat smaller team than last year. Some of the returning men for Lambda Chi Alpha will be Jack Hobbs, Jim Schulz and Jerry Hahn. Alpha Tau Omega will be back as big as ever with Tom Copeland, Jack Munro and Bob McCoige returning.

All four teams may look forward to help form the newly acquired sophomores. The season should prove to be very exciting as the teams are well balanced and some high enthusiasm should develop to spur the teams on.



Bitia	356	Wedge	1528
Gregg	349	Starnes	1517
McNally	349	Herrick	1513
Ratz	349	Second week	
Snipes	343	Canalia	1536
		Gregg	1544
		Demeter	1529
		Andel	1523
		McLellan	1483

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## Sports Spotlight

By Joe Andel

The administration of Rose Poly is always looking for methods of making our school known. This year the ultimate happened, and it wasn't even planned. Our football team was last in the nation.

The spark that started the whole thing was an article by Dale Burgess written for the A.P. It was carried in papers from coast to coast and even in such papers as the Herald-Tribune of Paris, France. Men were sent to Rose by the Indianapolis Times and the Evansville Courier Press to do special articles on the team. Even Newsweek came out with its own article entitled "Kidd's Kids". The people that seek relaxation in Gary, Indiana can quote our season scores better than they can quote the Bear's scores, and the Bears are a big thing in Gary.

All of the articles except the Evansville Courier play down our losing season by building up the school. The Evansville article tried to give the feeling of the school by interviewing people at the school, but like the rest of the articles it mostly gave the view of Max Kidd. It started, "Actually, says Max Kidd," It gets comical on Saturday afternoons. You feel sorry for 'em then it gets to be funny. You can't believe they are so poor."

Only this article mentions that four years ago we had a perfect season and were the best defensive team of all small colleges in the nation. None of the writers interviewed the referee at The Principia. He saw both of these teams play and said he never saw a team decay so much.

The articles generally point the finger to lack of practice time, rough courses, and no scholarships. The men that wrote these articles spent only a couple of hours, if any, with the team. They got only a sampling opinion.

The ultimate of publicity was reached on "To Tell The Truth".

## Rose Bridge Players Renew Intercollegiate Rivalry With I. S. C.

On December 17th, Rose will send three bridge teams and an alternate pair to the Indiana State campus to take on Indiana State's best bridge players. This will be the first intercollegiate rivalry between the rival schools in 15 years. The winner of this tournament will receive a traveling trophy for their efforts. Captain Kent Kelly, who was highly responsible for the tournament, hopes that the tournament will become an annual contest.

Selection of the three teams representing Rose was difficult, but was finally decided by two qualifying rounds between interested Rose bridge players. As a result of these qualifying rounds, the representative teams are: Team 1, Snyder - Walden and Malone - Andis; Team 2, Portlock - Danilowicz and Coniff - Spurgeon; Team 3, Toole - O'Neil and Lovelace - McEwan; with Arnold and DeSupsinski as the

## INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL

By Jack Hobbs

Lambda Chi Alpha downed Alpha Tau Omega 27-0 in the final game of the 1961 Interfraternity football season. This win put Lambda Chi Alpha in second place in the final standings. The whole game was dominated by the fast moving offense of the fly team. The touchdowns for Lambda Chi were scored by John Haley, once on a run and another on a pass from Jack Hobbs; a run by Dave Dumford and another pass from Hobbs to Tom Terry. The extra points were scored by Hobbs on a pass from Dumford, a run by Dumford and a run by Haley.

The final standings for this year are shown below:

Sigma Nu	4 0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2 2
Alpha Tau Omega	0 4

The total points for the all sports trophy are as follows:

Sigma Nu	40
Lambda Chi Alpha	36
Alpha Tau Omega	32

## Rifle Team Makes Good Showing

by Jake Hoffman

On November 17, the Rose Poly Varsity Rifle Team travelled to Manhattan, Kansas to participate in the third annual Kansas State University Invitational Turkey Shoot. Altho Rose was by far the smallest school entered the team did a commendable job in finishing 10th out of twenty teams. Top score of 2826 was made by the University of Alaska. Rose's team scored a total 2757 points.

Credit is reflected upon the Rifle team when considered that they beat such teams as Kansas University and Missouri School of Mines.

The team made the three day trip with their coach, Captain Kent Kelly.

Coming up in the immediate future the team has a postal National SAME Match on the 6th of December. The very next day they fire against the Wabash Valley Rifle Club here and then they travel to Purdue on Friday the 8th for a shoulder-to-shoulder match.

The members of the team that made the Kansas State trip along with their individual scores are as follows:

	1st	2nd	Total
Wallace	282	282	564
Barkes	275	279	554
Bogue	272	279	551
Snipes	270	277	547
Bolt	274	287	541
			2757

alternate pair. The results of the final qualifying round are:

North - South	Pair Points
Snyder - Johnson	5 48
Malone - Andis	1 44
Coniff - Spurgeon	4 41
Murray - Kern	2 36
Lepp - Robinson	3 30
East - West	Pair Points
Toole - O'Neil	9 43
Portlock - Danilowicz	7 44
Snipes - Like	6 38
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John Portlock tries to outwit Jay Coniff during the Rose Bridge Qualifications.